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hotly and vociferously denounced as to-day in the humiliation now theirs, are.

Mr. Bliss. As Mr. Roosevelt had already then. he was, how he expected to receive assist- has been done, and is now doing, but Waterbury American. Well, at least cerance from this source. Mr. Bliss' reply let us not gloat. We have had enough tain sections of it seem determined to be position he nad previously taken, Mr. to feel surfeited with moral lessons. Roosevelt had become much more broad Let us brace up and be optimists. It is all very well for smart people to This imp exclusive of the amount subscribed by key. man fund

A subsequent incident at the White York contemporary:

department of the Standard Oil Company, was a punch on railroad trains! member. The fraternity was received at the White House, and a joking allusion was made to Mr. Wheeler's connection with the Standard Oil Com pany. Instantly the President called him aside and

the railroad magnate induced the Stand-

When Mr. Bliss heard of President managers, his only comment was, "I was of probably a majority of the Republican deceived." So also was the Standard voters. Oil Company deceived-mightily deceived. The American Economist, the organ of It invested \$130,000, and got therefor sev- the American Protective Tariff League, eral thousand indictments and a big law- assails Secretary Taft for his tariff-resuit. Probably it was one of the worst vision utterances and says: investments the Standard ever made.

see that business is affected by politics: along this line should be begun without delay." a most vicious political principle, of It cannot be that the stand-pat protecsternly disapprove.

yet make his mark in this world.

An Unknown Statesman. The Hon. Hannis Taylor, in a recent number of the North American Review. rescues from unmerited obscurity the principles of our Federal government, namely, the principle of Federal citizenthemselves. "The idea of a supreme Fed- other countries. eral government," says Mr. Taylor, "strictly organized, and operating directly on the citizen, and not on the States composing the federation, was the invenadopted son of Pennsylvania, and a graduate of the University of Yale,"

Pelatiah Webster was born at Lebanon, The was the author of a pamphlet published in 1783, in which was elaborated a plan of creating a Federal government that should not be dependent on the States but should operate directly on the States but should not be dependent on the Atlantic Coast with the battle shape and that we shall have any trouble on the Atlantic Coast with the battle shape and the preservation of the highly valuable timber lands of Korea. She proposed to the Charleston News and Courier.

Japan's Exclusion Policy.

President Record.

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Prom the Charleston News and years." The principle evolved by Webster, have misgivings and fears. and adopted by the framers of our Con-

ing of nationality. It marks the differ- while our fleet is in the Packec. Beyond

Federal experiment. Mr. Taylor regards Pelatiah Webster as thing especial would happen. perhaps the most eminent of our constructive statesmen-the "mightiest of the mental an idea to the building of our eighth birthday of Adam. constitutional fabric.

well shut up shop and quit.

Brace Up and Be Cheerful!

President's speeches pitched in a differ- titled to speak with authority. Southern trip.

munications to whole country sees. Offending corpo- earth and unanimously elected to all of the words." the editor will be printed except over the rations have been started on the right offices in sight. As long as he was con-Manuscripts offered for publication will tion intends to enforce the law and pun- alone, things went as merry as a marbe returned if unavailable, but stamps ish all public malefactors. Knowing this, riage bell. His first birthday must have should be sent with the manuscript for why not assume, just for the sake of the been particularly joyous and happy. There All communications intended for this general weal, and in a spirit of fair play, were no gossiping neighbors to contend newspaper, whether for the daily on the sunday issue, should be addressed to THE WASHINGTON HERALD.

Were no gossiping neighbors to contend with, no opposition party to view with alarm, no phonographs, no race problem, ple, by powerful interests?

"Frying Fat" Out of Standard Oil.
"Unprofitable and uninteresting" is Sender of ours is all right—no longer headed for concerning the sources of the Republican and unmenaced from within or without?

Would not this really be a wholesome campaign fund of 1904 and the method of campaign f

missal of the extraordinary campaign There has been much scolding and mor- way. Unfortunately for Adam and his railroads and a bond issue. secrets now finding their way into print, alizing. The country needed it, no doubt, numerous descendants now at large, as secrets now finding their way into print.

The disclosures make mighty interesting reading, however much they may embarrass the eminent personages chiefly concerned, and the public has every right too busy making money to do any think
The country needed it, no doubt, aid in a disting. The country needed it, no doubt, well as those dead and gone, he sought to set aside the only executive order established to restrain his liberty, and early too busy making money to do any think
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The disclosures make mighty interesting and it has done the country good. Things to set aside the only executive order established to restrain his liberty, and early to define." to inquire into the means by which a ing have been forced to think-forced to Presidential campaign is carried on, see the difference between right and duced the fashion of anti-race suicide, Moreover, the facts have an important wrong; forced to deal honestly and had he been satisfied to obey the one bearing on the truth of certain allegations honorably with their fellow-mea. A few little injunction set up for his protection made by the last Democratic candidate of them, fairly pilloried as malefactors and real welfare, doubtless we should all From the Chicago Record-Herald. for the Presidency, allegations that were of wealth, almost excite our sympathy be very much better off to-day than we

visited the company's office and there moralize a little less, stop scolding al- imagine they are. dwelt upon the importance of a Repub- together, and cheerfully assume that the

hinted at a probable legal attack on the Of course the reformation will go on; Chief Pleasant Porter is dead; but you Standard Oil Company, Mr. Bliss was prosecutions will be pressed; but let us may still see any number of pleasant porasked point-blank, according to the get our minds off former malefactors ters, provided you are willing to put up Times, "if Mr. Roosevelt was aware of and down-trodders, and greet the brighter the necessary tip. the requests to the corporations, and, if day now dawning. We glory in what he was, how he expected to receive assist- has been done and is now doing but "The South is hopeless," says the Poor thing, she used to be so fair, was that, without reflecting upon any of economic sermons; we are beginning hopless.

"Grand Old Texas," where no gentle-House is thus described by our New man would take a drink ten years ago without first putting sneezeweed and ta- A graduate of Booker Washington's danger of her leaving us for a week of "There was in Washington a reunion of a frater-nity of which Mr. Wheeler, head of the cooperage drinking of spiked lemonade or milk age establishment in Wall street. He

Protection and Tariff Reform.

There seems to be a prospect that on said: 'If your company is called upon for a cam- the question of the tariff the Republican in this country, it is our opinion that a paign contribution, don't give any; it is not needed.' party will divide, at least prior to the number of long-haired statesmen would Mr. Wheeler was not familiar with what had convention. While W. J. Bryan and patronize the barber shops a good deal taken place, but when he returned to New York he other prominent Democrats are assail- oftener than they do. repeated the President's remark at the company's ing Secretary Taft because of his exoffice at 25 Broadway, where it caused consternashould be deferred until after the likely to be called upon to fight anybody terview with Harriman, following which party are dissatisfied that Secretary Taft tention of that "affinity." ard Oil crowd and other corporate interests to give over \$200,000 to insure the election of Republican candidates in tariff arrangement is quite satisfactory, tariff arrangement is quite satisfactory. and others think that a certain amount (Miss.) News. It is not the general im-Roosevelt's denial of Judge Parker's of revision of schedules is necessary. The charge that frust money was being solicited by the Republican campaign for revision, and in this has the support

nvestments the Standard ever made.
"Campaign contributions from business competing products of the Philippines and free trade in Panama Canal material and supplies, and by his men will 'never cease," Senator Depew public utterances at Bath a year ago and at Colum-shrewdly predicts. "as long as business bus four days ago. Mr. Taft stands plainly in view is affected by politics." And as long as a Presidential aspirant whom protectionists canis affected by politics. And as long as increased as affected by politics and consistently support. That being the case, the necessary to carry elections, it will be the chief aim of practical politicians to see that business is affected by politics.

which we hope the public hereafter will tionists in the Republican party seriously think that they can oppose any revision A Kansas man is slowly turning to of the tariff. There is a positive and chalk; which may indicate that he will steady demand throughout the country that the Dingley schedules should be re-

No one is proposing a change to a free humor, if it is unconscious! trade basis, but all save the selfish beneficiaries of the present system realize that the Dingley rates. These rates were about. never intended to continue so long. Mr. ship. He points out that our Federal Dingley himself regarded them as temsystem is the first in which the central porary, and they were purposely made adopted nine bables during the past system is the first in which the central porary, and they were purposely made eighteen months and wants more. Mr. Roosevelt must give him credit for doing vidual citizens, and not upon the States vantageous reciprocity agreements with the best he can, anyhow.

likely that this question of tariff revision hard on the amateur telegraph operators tion, without doubt or cavil, of Pelatiah a question closely allied to our national strikers are out. Webster, a native of Connecticut, an prosperity, and anything that touches so nearly to the pocketbooks of the people is bound to interest them mightly. It is the Parker is as much a Presidential probamight have been his. Oh, of other things, home is Advar, India. opinion of this paper that Mr. Taft was bility now as he ever was in his life, too, he is shorn. His short life is bare of infinitely stronger as a tariff revisionist Point of order well taken and is sus-Conn., in 1725, and died at Philadelphia in than he is to-day as a tariff postponer. tained.

tribution to the science of government," their promises of 1903-04. Will they keep this year. The pole, however, is patient and long-suffering; doubtless it will stay they are making now? had been waiting for more than 2,000 Possibly. But the country is certain to

ace between success and failure in our the flare-up of Capt. Hobson and a few newspaper fits, we do not think any-

The Late Lamented Adam!

Websters," to quote his own eulogy; "his It was with no small amount of intergrandeur is equaled only by the neglect est that we read in the Chicago Post of of his fellow-countrymen." This is high recent date an account of the then forthfame of a man who contributed so funda- five thousand six hundred and sixty-

Adam-who didn't need any other name, and, therefore, did not bother himself to Col. John Temple Graves is decidedly scratch up one-was, as will be rememdiscouraged over the Democratic outlook. bered, the first man. Were he alive to-This is too bad! If the colonel is going to day he would be the one and only original turn pessimist, the whole outfit may as "oldest inhabitant" and the anal and indisputable authority on precedent, naturefaking, politics, society, and untoward weather conditions. While Eve, his con-Even if it partake of a lese majeste sort, might out-talk him in these matsuggestion, this newspaper ventures to say ters, she could not successfully dispute that it shall be pleased if it find the the fact that Adam was here first and en-

ent key on his forthcoming Western and Perhaps, however, it is just as well for Adam's peace of mind that he was Everybody now knows where Mr. snatched hence in the early dawn of Roosevelt stands. On all domestic prob- things material, and no longer sojourns Roosevelt stands. On all domestic prob-things material, and no longer solourns "But a poor business man," declared lems his position is perfectly clear. He among us. Things were quiet and peace-Mr. Gotrox. "If I had known him, we'd has been hewing to the line, and the ful-like when Adam was first set upon now be drawing royalties on all them course. They know that the administra- tent to stand pat and let well enough pling down of the rights of the dear peo- no mysterious war ships prowling about, Harahan. no anti-Santa Claus idiot, no Brownsville Why not, if only in fancy, for the time row, no Shaw boom, no Richmond P. being, get together on the common ground Hobson, no Democratic dissensions, no

A glorious era it has been, truly; However, let us not be too hard on The New York Times contributes to glorious in lofty aims, in resolute cour- Adam. Remember, he had no mother to Her eyes, once bright, are rather sad, the story of the 1904 campaign fund some age and in splendid results! The full guide him-was, in fact, an orphan from Her words once rippled forth with ease, additional details that may or may not fruits of it, we all know, are yet to be the word go-and might have made a But now she slowly draws them out; evoke surprise. The Times says that the reaped; but, while waiting the harvest, great deal better showing had he been She used to be inclined to tease-Standard Oil Company was milked in is it not well, will it not be helpful all even one-half so smart as many of his A woeful change has come about. the sum of \$100,000 by Mr. Bliss, who around, to brush our pessimism aside, far-removed progeny of this day and time

lican victory and the alarming lack of country is honest and is going to stay It appears that the Teddy bears are not campaign money. These considerations did not, however, appeal to the Standard Oil people until they had received and the better solve remaining problems. It is bound to do good. We can the better solve remaining problems bear. Why not be original and make it. ard Oil people until they had received can the better solve remaining problems bear. Why not be original and make it a william goat?

"Shall we kiss the bride?" asks the Nashville Tennessean. We should think last and left his fortune to you? it merely a matter of opportunity.

should be cautious; Wall street probably has as much fondness for black sheep as He hitched his wagon to a star it has for white lamb.

If there is any dependence to be put

in newspaper cuts, Artist Earle isn't plied the prima donna. "How the State of Georgia manages to

hold Tom Watson, Hoke Smith Clark Howell within its borders all at one time is a mystery," says the Jackson

port Times. There is true optimism for

"Dr. Woods Hutchinson detects polson

This is grim

A childless farmer in Norway has

The Louisville Courier-Journal rises to lty and gentry, the Londoner is stripped

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

A CONSUMER'S DITTY. With meat at eighty cents an inch, or eighty-five.

It is not really such a cinch To keep alive.

What goeth up must downward come Claim clever men. They could relieve our feelinigs some By saying when.

With prices soaring to the skies, As is the trend. A man needs more than mortal eyes To see the end. What goeth up must tumble down,

Oh, kindly fates, speed to our town

That welcome day! All Been Used, "Is your exposition scheme off?" "Yen."

So wise folk say.

"Why?" for a midway.'

A Corner in Language, "Noah Webster was a benefactor to

the human race."

A Sociable Brute, The oyster liketh to be thrown With friends a few. So do not put one all alone Into a stew.

"They say now that Fish didn't strike "Didn't?" "No; just soaked him in a friendly man-

Glossing It Over.

From this it will be seen readily that ever, that I was operating on correct The Bryant Homestead.

Simple Enough.

"Nonsense! Poetry is what the maga

ALTERNATING CURRENTS.

POOR THING,

She once was gay, her smile was glad, But now she has a languid air;

Her father used to seem so glum That other men avoided him; But o'er him, 100, a change has come, He seems to be consumed with glee.

Or lifts us up and makes us glad; There is not anywhere in town A gladder mortal than her dad; But she turns with a languid air

Her laughter used to be so sweet.

Luck, "Ah, my darling," cried Mr. Younghuses that will sign checks at the door, "how radiant you look."

makes me---"Oh, has your rich old uncle died at "No. The cook fell down stairs and broke her leg. Now there will be no show that a work similar to that of the

And for a while life seemed but play; She recently divorced him, though And he is back at work to-day!

have a sore throat." happen to your throat that wouldn't help of the tunnel and the direction was al- dent would no longer be restricted to the lands will be rapidly developed." your singing."

Vance Thompson, in Outing Magazine.

ways was crazy over fancy work."

LONDON'S SORDID POVERTY.

"The peek-a-boo is doomed, but there is the rainy-day skirt," says the Shrevein World's Greatest City.

Lawrance D'Orsay says it took him twelve years to win his bride. If he of 80,000 unemployed; add, still, 30,005 wom-retains her twelve months he will be considered quite a novelty among actors.

Any baseball team that seeks to usurp

is a standing army, as the phrase goes, tweak and in to celebrate it. He have at the famous plow work are established. From that factory Oliver chilled-steel plows have gone tory Oliver chilled-steel plows have gone tory Oliver chilled-steel plows have gone to every civilized country in the world, and probably no one manufacturing into the popular vote 107 prosperity of the country has sumered south to each candidate, it is essential that each state should vote as one district, since tory Oliver chilled-steel plows have gone its boundaries are unchangeable. To perform the legislature of each State to divide to every civilized country in the world, and probably no one manufacturing into the popular vote 107 prosperity of the country has sumered any this summer.

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State should vote as one district, since to have a sould be any this summer. Any baseball team that seeks to usurp Washington's place at the bottom of the list will be sat down upon promptly and squelched. Under the law, Washington greatest city in Christendom. Interesting, has obtained a prescriptive title to that is it not? And, with those who do not The Theosophist Leader. walk the streets o' night things are only | Mrs. Annie Besant, the eminent theosoa degree better. It is a fact that 90 per phist, newly elected president of the Theocent of the producers of the actual wealth sophical Society, will arrive in this coun- should ever be so busy as to have no ana to-day. in beans. Up, patriots!" says the Boston of London have no homes they can call try Tuesday. She comes to attend the leisure. Yet here is the telephone comcontemporary meant to say "Eat 'em up, their own beyond the week's end, and no annual convention of the American sec- pany in Philadelphia requesting that in other possessions than the few sticks of tion of the society, which will be held order to save time subscribers will not fast, Ireland, is at the Raleigh, stopping old furniture that will go into a handcart in Chicago, beginning next Sunday. Mrs. say "please" to operators in calling for in Washington on a trip through the And now comes the Birmingham News for trundling from lodging to lodging. Besant will remain in this country and solemnly remarks: "According to a And 300,000 people live in one-room tene- through the month, delivering lectures in There are some places in which such vised, and the sooner the better. The recent law enacted, an Englishman can ments, in which decency is impossible. Boston, Philadelphia, and New York, Mrs. sacrifice of courtesy to curtness would ments, in which decency is impossible. Every night 30,000 Londoners sleep in 4- Besant is a sister of Sir Walter Besant, not be surprising. But we did not expenny lodging-houses-the 4-penny "doss"- the author, and was a devoted friend and pect it in the City of Dignified Delibera-The Moorish cavalry is mounted almost and every night 11,000 sleep in the casualty pupil of Mme. Blavatsky. She was eduauthor of one of the most important the Country will profit by a revision of the thing that France is red-headed secondary millions? In London there are France, was co-editor with Charles Bradexclusively on white horses, but that isn't wards. Where should they sleep, these cated privately in England, Germany, and 1,222,737 workers who get less than \$5 a laugh, M. P., of the National Reformer, week per family! The week I write of and a member of the Fabian Society and there were 99,820 persons in workhouses, the Social Democratic Federation; with hospitals, and prisons of the great town. Herbert Burrows led the great match Nine-tenths of man's felicity depends strike to a successful conclusion; aided upon being well born; in London a bit the defense of public meeting in London; Between now and the Republican national convention of next year, it seems likely that this question of tariff revision hard on the convention of the United States. That's pretty likely that this question of tariff revision hard on the convention of tariff revision hard on the conve in the lower classes-say of St. George'swill come into marked prominence. It is now trying to make good while the in-the-East-the average death rate is or editor of many publications. twenty-nine years of age. So, by the or editor of many publications, pampilets,

comfort or delight.

from its own domains. It is astonishing cinity of Seoul, Pingyang, and Taiku. Hearst at Jamestown, and the obstreper-how promptly the empire of the rising For this purpose the sum of \$600,000 has ously inconoclastic Mr. Roosevelt at sun adopts every occidental fashion.

More Judicial Usurpation. From the Detroit Free Press

MEN AND THINGS.

at encampments for many years. He went into the Union army when he was ten human kindress. years old. He ran away from home and human kindness. "We couldn't think of no new name joined the Sixty-third Indiana Volunteers has known. and remained with it until the close of the The world's greatest picture of jealousy the nomination. The agitation against war. Mr. Springsteen is writing a book carried out to its logical and hateful con- him because of the cocktail incident at telling of his war experiences which he clusion is Othello. Well did Iago know the dinner given for President Roosevelt hopes to have published soon. He is still a champion drummer, and at many G. A. general he cried: a champion drummer, and at many G. A. R. encampments he beats a handsome old drum that was presented to him by his regiment on July 7, 1865.

The Grandfather of Nordica,

The grandfather of Mme. Nordica, the famous singer, was himself famous in a way. He was known as "Camp-Meeting John" Allen, and he was a picturesque the human mind is capable that has figure among the Methodists of Maine. caused so much misery as jealousy. It said Mr. Kealing, "and bids fair to He was known as a bit of a wag. At one has been the cause of more crimes, of one of great length before it is finished." time, having gone to Lewiston to attend more misery, more broken hearts than a Methodist quarterly meeting, he was any other wicked thing in the world, met on the street by a number of young Formen who wanted to have fun with him. "Camp-Meeting John." said one of them.

nouse is to be thrown open to the public much in the world: "They say that poetry is very difficult as a memorial to the poet. They say that poetry is very difficult father's death in 1879, Miss Julia Bryant as a memorial to the poet. Since her nade her home in Paris with her cousin, Miss Anna Fairchild, occasionally visiting her native land. In 1894 she came over father's birth at Cummington.

Making Bread Quickly.

reported in this column recently, Mr. Mc-is not earned, but is the result of chance, pherson Reynolds says: "Mr. J. H. and of the thought that others could do return to China to take up the wo Lawton, twenty-five years ago, kept a as well had they the opportunity. mill on Moss Creek, at Carrollton, Mo., Optimism is a great safeguard here, for and close by was his home, on the banks of the mill pond. It was he who started of the mill pond. It was he who started the warrent it teaches us to judge not less and John Lee, of Greenville, Miss., who his mill, harvested the wheat, and ground the flour, while his wife got everything ready in the kitchen and made the bread. which she served to the guests within eight minutes from the time the sickle touched the grain. This feat of harvesting, milling, and bread-making, and his free excursions in his steam launch in the back waters of his mill pond, mi Mr. Lawton a much-talked of individual, A Method Suggested for Dividing rapidly becoming a city that America can locally, in those days."

Dogs with Fortunes, Lady McKenna, widow of Sir Joseph McKenna, left the bulk of her fortune of change in the President's views immediately brought a contribution of \$100,000, exclusive of the amount subscribed by

change in the President's views immediately brought a contribution of \$100,000, and the residue of her estate she bequeathed to the Royal Society for the state of 160 per minute, but what we want is a machine that will collect them that way.

The door, "Now radiant you look."

The door, "how radiant you look."

Something his speeches in a more hopeful that way.

The door, "how radiant you look."

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Something has happened to-day that bequeathed to the Royal Society for the look."

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The door, "how radiant you look. Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

An Ancient Tunnel, famous Simplon tunnel, but on a smaller smaller States, as now, the advantage of chance to develop their country. ordered a reservoir to be made at the each candidate, giving each his pro rata at our command. I'll not be able to appear to-night. I to the east of Jerusalem and poured into gotten 17 electoral votes and Mr. Cleve- in the laws affecting the islands. tered a number of times. The floor of this two or three States, as in our past his-Her Weak Point.

"Mrs. Follansbee tells me that she is feet, and the height from three to nine feet, and the height from three to nine two or three large pivotal States must remain until November, before returning two or three large pivotal States must remain until November, before returning studying Chaucer," said Mrs. Oldcastle. feet. Scientists are engaged in specula-"Indeed?" replied her host ss. "She al- tion as to how the ancient engineers wing to one side or the other and de-

The foremost plow maker in the world There are figures, grimly eloquent. There eighty-fourth birthday, though he is too vote of a State should be divided pro joying themselves, I do not imagine the is a standing army, as the phrase goes, weak and ill to celebrate it. He lives at rata, according to the popular vote for prosperity of the country has suffered

dustry has done so much for the cause open up competition in the art of germere fact of being born out of the nobiljects. Mrs. Besant joined the Theosophia point of order and declares that Judge of twenty-seven years of the life that cal Society in 1889, and has traveled to all

Forestry in Korea.

been put aside, one-half of it furnished Provincetown. by the Korean government. Private enterprise for the development of forest areas will be encouraged and a Korean From the Chicago Record-Herald. and adopted by the framers of our Constitution, gave the Federal government power to defend itself against disunion would happen should Japan send a fleet of the Are none of our ancient prerogatives to already been established.

It is extremely doubtful that Mr. A Kansas judge gave a baseball player school of agriculture and forestry, to further thirty days for whipping the umpire. A Kansas judge gave a baseball player school of agriculture and forestry, to further thirty days for whipping the umpire. Are none of our ancient prerogatives to already been established.

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THE OPTIMIST.

The Youngest Drummer of the Army. To be an optimist does not imply that

A, Thirty-fifth Indiana Volunteers. He was La Rochefoucald declares that "jeal-ganization, he did say: eleven years old at the time, but passed ousy is always born with love, but does for fourteen. He remained with his com- not always die with it," and in his same in Indianapolis. Indiana, of course, is pany until December, when his father in- essay on "Moral Maxims" he tells us for Fairbanks for President, and he will sisted on his release. In May, the fol- that it lives upon doubt and is one of have a solid delegation behind him in the lowing year, he ran away again and the greatest makers of misery the world convention from his home State. To me,

Oh, what danned minutes tells he c'er. Who dotes, yet doubts; suspects, yet fondly loves.

Owen Meredith did, that-No true love there can be without

Its dread penalty-jealousy! There is, perhaps, no sentiment of which

* * * through the heart Should jealousy its venom once diffuse, 'Tis then delightful misery no more, But agony unmixed, incessant gall Corroding every thought, and blasting all Love's paradise

Cornelius N. Bliss, treasurer of the Republican National Committee, "about which nobody has the slightest right to inquire." We do not think the public will be inclined to accept such summary dished in Paris a week or so ago, was be inclined to accept such summary dished in Paris a week or so ago, was be inclined to accept such summary dished in Paris a week or so ago, was being any large affair," says frame of mind for all of us to get into, after the tension and turmoil through the dam had what might be called a cinch principles, so I fought it out along those lines, and I may say that I still adhere to them."

The Bryant Homestend.

Adam had what might be called a cinch principles, so I fought it out along those lines, and I may say that I still adhere to them."

"And now?"

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"Just now, I am operating on correct the tension and turmoil through after the tension and turmoil through the animals you have, but it is an instance of the animals which what might be called a cinch principles, so I fought it out along those lines, and I may say that I still adhere to them."

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"Just now, I am operating on correct which we have passed? And would it not redound to the greater credit of the daughter of William Cullen Bryant, and who died in Paris a week or so ago, was possessed of a house at Cummington, the boat and let things come his treatment of the animals which nobody has the slightest right to the most of the animals which have beautiful to the animals which nobody has the slightest right to the animals which have been father to the animals to the animals to the animals which have beautiful to the animals which have been father to the animals to the animals to the animals to the animals which have been father the animals which have been father the animals and the animals to the animals to the animals to the animals to the animals and the animals and the animals to the animals to the animals to the animals and the animals and the animals and the animals to th Mass., where her father was born. This sort of jealousy of which there is too the world where you can view them."

* * * which turns pale And sickens, even if a friend prevail; Which merit and success pursues with hate, And damns the worth it cannot imitate.

Such feelings as this are pre-eminently do our work in China.

the worst; it teaches us to judge not lest we be judged, and, above all, it helps us is at the Shoreham after a trip abroad, to see that success is success, whether it "and I must say that the improvements be our own or another's, and that all real that have taken place in Washington even success is helping this weary old world since then are remarkable. For instance, upon its way.

ELECTION OF PRESIDENT.

the Vote of States.

Chief Justice Walter Clark, of North Carolina, in nation on earth. the Arens. \$190,000 to societies for the care of horses change the election of the President to sional district in that State, is in Washand dogs. For "Rorey" and "Ruffles," a per capita vote by the whole of the ington, and declares himself against the her two dogs, she left annuities of \$200 Union. Then a charge of fraudulent vote continuance of the talk of self-governeach for their maintenance. To make at any precinct or voting place, however ment for the Philippines, and for a recertain that her horses should never know a mistress less kind and thoughtful than a mistress less kind and thoughtful than herself, she directed that they be killed. States where the majorities are largestvote of the State, can have no effect.

be brought from various springs. The odd elector being apportioned to the can- but now they have none. Shiloh tunnel, by means of which the didate having the largest fraction. Thus, ancient tunnel was finished with great tory, and is likely to be always the case ville, Ind., was at the New Willard last gauged their direction so as to be able termine the result. This change would to reckon and correct errors in alignation avoid the present evil of large sums being spent to carry the solid electoral vote of "pivotal" States, for there would Pennsylvania, and Representative Cancease to be pivotal States. At the same non

An Anomaly in Etiquette. From the New York Tribune, Marcus Aurelius held that no man Senator Hemenway will return to Indinumbers, and decreeing that operators United States. During his stay he will shall never use that unnecessary word. visit the Jamestown fair.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal A miserable pessimist says that no roung woman seems beautiful after you the other European countries.' have seen her eating corn on the cob. As a matter of fact, there is no more appetizing combination than the face of From the Boston Herald. a fair young creature in juxtaposition to Mr. Taft's adverse judgment on the

Friendship Newly Defined.

From the New York Tribune. Public office is a good place to study istration, the referendum has been adopthuman nature, and Gov. Hughes contrib- ed, he will take the same position. utes to the world, doubtless from his experience, a really valuable definition of the word "friend." A friend is a man who will not ask you to do what he

Sure Sign of Bad Luck.

AT THE HOTELS.

Joseph B. Kealing, for many years dis-The youngest lad who enlisted in the one is able to see good in everything or trict attorney of Indianapolis, was in army during the civil war-Abram F. every condition; therefore, when an op- Washington yesterday. He said he was Springsteen, formerly of Indianapolis, now timist comes to discuss such a subject as simply taking a little trip for a vacation, an employe of the Pension Office and re- jealousy, while he need not lapse into but as he is practically the active mansiding at 930 New York avenue, has just pessimism, yet he may be permitted to ager for Vice President Fairbanks' Presistarted for the G. A. R. encampment at rail. For of all the curses that have been dential campaign, his friends here doubt Saratoga. He has been a familiar figure implanted in the human breast, the if he is resting much, particularly as they

In Indiana's capital city he is known wanted to enlist as a drummer, but he looked too little and was too young. On October 15, 1861, he enlisted in Company

It is jealousy's peculiar nature To swell small things to great; nay, out of naught To conjure such, and then to lose its reason Amid the hideous phantoms it has formed.

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his chances seem excellent for securing ner without serving the necessary liquors, and thinking people can hardly hold it against the Vice President that he served And yet the poets have told us often as his luncheon according to the demands of courtesy and custom."

Although Mr. Kealing is active in political matters, he declared himself not well nformed as to the fight being made in Indianapolis for 60-cent gas.
"The fight is still progressing merrily,"

"We do not have zoos in China, and the one you have here is of great interest to us," said C. S. Tsao, one of the party of Chinamen in this country to avail themselves of scholarships in Yale and

Cornell. "What we know about animals of the The jealousy of which the poets have kind you have in the zoo here," said Mr. writ most is jealousy in its most obvious Tsao last night, "we have learned from form, jealousy of a man about a maid; books. Of course, we have familiarized In reply to a question as to what he thinks of the United States, Mr. Tsao said: "It is a great country, of course, but our duty lies in China. We come here to observe and learn, but we must the fault of pessimism, the outgrowth of speak English is of no good to me in ather's birth at Cummington.

the fault of pessimism, the outgrowth of a disposition soured on the world and China, and I learned it only that I might despairing of success. The jealousy of come to this country to educate myself another man's success in life is usually to better manage the affairs which come another man's success in life is usually within my province in my native land. Speaking of the feat of bread-making inspired by the belief that such success When I have completed a course in edureturn to China to take up the work of

> I could hardly recognize Fourteenth street where the trees have been removed, and there seems to be new buildings on every corner. Washington is well be proud of, and one that fills well its position as the capital of the greatest

It would be dangerous, and almost a John Albert Tiffin Hull, of Des Moines, certain provocation of civil war, to lowa, representing the Seventh Congresthe far East

as in Pennsylvania or Texas, Ohio or "We have those islands," said Mr. Hull, giving large majorities, unless of great ness to talk about selling them or giving enough magnitude to change the electoral them self-government. As for trade rebe no show that a work similar to that of the vote system as now, and giving the surance of stability and the natives a

scale, was executed some twenty-four electoral votes to represent their Sena- "I was interested in a lumber project in centuries ago. Owing to the bad state tors, to divide the electoral vote of each the islands, and I lost money for the reaof the water supply of Jerusalem, the king State according to the popular vote for son that there was practically no market gates of the city to which water was to of the electoral vote on that basis, the those islands they did have one market, retary Taft, on his present trip, will learn more of the sentiment of the people there, "I'm afraid," said the soubrette, "that water was to be conveyed from a source in New York, Mr. Blaine would have and I foresee there will be some changes the pool of Siloam, was 1,080 feet long, land 18. Other States would have also must have a stable government, and they re- and in a straight line. It has been divided, more or less evenly; but the re- must have a market, and when they have "Don't let that worry you, dear," re- and in a straight line. It has been divided, more or less evenly; but the re- must have a market, and when they have and chief the prima donna. "Nothing could learned that work was begun at both ends suit would be that the choice of Presi-

time this would avoid the open gulf into which a per capita ballot by the whole way to Washington," said Mr. Hemenway, is James Oliver, who recently passed his Union would lead us. While the electoral "and from the number of people there en-

from Lake Champlain. As for Indiana politics, I know no more than I did a few days since when I was in Washin ton, as I have not been in Indiana for more than a month."

James Baxter, a railroad man from Bel-"Our railroads are nothing like the ones

you have in this country," said Mr. Baxter. "We have no such things as Pullman cars, and your service is much better than ours in many respects. "Until I have seen more of it, however, I do not feel competent to make a com-

parison as to the operation of the roads in this country with those of Ireland and

A Pointed Inquiry. Happiness referendum feature of the Oklahoma constitution gives Mr. Bryan fair opportunity to inquire whether, when he reaches the Pacific Coast and speaks in Oregon, where, under Republican adn

> Judge Parker's Vindication. From the Macon Telegraph. Wonder if the President has ever stop-

ped to recollect that "certain malefactors

From the St. Louis Republic, The only American President who ever openly and successfully dictated the choice of his successor was Andrew